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Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

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THIS IS CHICAGO'S BUSY DAY

As the Capital Journal comes off the press tonight the third day of the conventions in Chicago draws near its end. As the day begins it cannot be guessed what will have happened before it closes, though it is not probable the nominations will have been made, or at least that the republicans have agreed upon a candidate, though the radical wing of the progressives may have named their leader before that time.

Outside of perfecting their platforms and discussing matters but little was done at either convention yesterday. The republicans, to keep the hours from dragging, had a little vaudeville, with the venerable Chauncey DePew doing a stunt and Uncle Joe Cannon firing a heavy shell of defiance at the progressives, while Senator Borah, of Idaho, and others, filled the intervening spaces with small talk.

The women came in for another disappointment, almost as bad as the Iowa disaster of the day before, for they were given to understand the republican platform would contain a plank indorsing suffrage, and were consequently somewhat elated. When it developed that the platform indorsed suffrage to the extent of saying it was "a matter for the states to settle for themselves," the ladies lost interest but not heart, as the progressives indorsed the movement without having any strings on it.

While the G. O. P. took things quietly, it was different among the Moose herd. There, several different and distinct stunts were pulled off, and on and off again. One of these was the nomination of Roosevelt, which the radicals were determined to make, but which was finally deferred until 8 o'clock last night at least that was the time to which the convention adjourned, to hear the report of its conference committee.

Citizen Roosevelt wrote his friends in Chicago that it might be well to have Candidate Roosevelt appear before the republican convention, but the suggestion did not meet with an enthusiastic response. The favorite sons are taking no chances of having the docile elephants bitten by a rabid moose. It is not probable therefore that the Colonel will occupy a position in front of the auditorium sounding board.

The situation is getting warm and what a day, even today, may bring forth no one can tell. The Capital Journal has the story of today's doings, happenings since this was written, in full; and if the matter is not settled by the time you who read it are at perfect liberty to do as much guessing as you please and fix any slate or elect any candidate you choose. That is what they are doing around the headquarters of the favorite sons in Chicago, and the wide west has as much right to work at the job as anyone.

Teddy will never have to be chided for being diffident, or lacking in self esteem. While posing as a candidate before two national conventions he describes the man they should select this way: "I hope that the aim will be not merely to nominate a man who can be elected next November, but a man of such power, character, steadfast conviction, and proved ability, that if elected he will again place this nation where it belongs by making it true to itself and therefore true to all mankind." Just note the nice distinction he draws between himself and Hughes, for it was he no doubt he had in mind when framing the sentence: "not merely a man who can be elected next November," etc., but a man of power, character, steadfast conviction and "proved ability." To whom do you suppose that "proved ability" refers? No, "blushing diffidence" is not one of the most thoroughly developed traits of the Roosevelt character.

Congressman Murray, in a recent speech on the presidential situation among other things said: "Hughes remaining on the bench flirting with his supporters like a girl waiting to be kissed, is reprehensible." The simile is all right but if results with Hughes as they generally are with a girl under such conditions—Well Hughes will get kissed, sure.

The Oregonian discusses several things that might happen politically "with the republican party united." Possibly it is correct, but the party does not seem to be united, or even in a fair way of canceling its decree of divorce of four years ago and again entering into the former blissful state of matrimony. That little word "if" makes a vast difference in mundane affairs. "If" wishes were automobiles beggars as well as richer folks could ride, but unfortunately wishes can take the place of neither the machines nor the gasoline.

It was only by the most strenuous efforts and some tearful pleading by the cooler headed of the progressives, that the radicals were prevented from nominating Roosevelt last night. The winning of the battle for delay was due largely to Governor Johnson, of California, whose word carried great weight as he is probably slated for the nomination for vice president. It looked this morning as though the radicals might break away during the day, and nominate the Colonel in spite of all objections.

All things come to him who waits says the proverb, and some one who had taken his lunch in a restaurant on a holiday added, "even the waiter." There is some encouragement in this that some time that city paving plant will materialize and get busy. South Commercial, Washington and some other streets are waiting for its appearance, and the residents are not satisfied with the kind of pavement used in that locality that is paved with good intentions.

The republican convention dodged the prohibition issue and refused to put a dry plank in their platform. Perhaps they thought it would be no use considering the condition of the weather. The delegates just couldn't help being solidly wet.

When William Allen White, the Kansas radical progressive, was shown Roosevelt's statement yesterday, he remarked: "The statement's to the republicans. It is their funeral." Isn't that a cheerful view of the situation?



THE MISFIT

Breathes there a man with soul so tame, that when the home team wins a game, he doesn't throw a fit? Who doesn't help to make a noise, or take his place among the boys who on the bleachers sit? If such there be, go, set him down as an incubance to the town, a brake upon its wheel; for any fellow is a crime who doesn't at the baseball time a glow of rapture feel. If he can view unmoved the score which shows us how the home team bore the foemen off the map, the soul within him is decayed; our councilmen should take a spade and plant that kind of chap.



For he's the man who always grunts when we'd put on improvement stunts, and pave the village streets, who always beefs about his tax, and sticks to pennies tight as wax, and prices downward beats. He is the skate who never gives much satisfaction while he lives, whose worth we can't discern; but when at last he cashes in, the people raise a joyful din, and costly fireworks burn.

Fruitland News

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Fruitland, Ore., June 8.—Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monson, of Hollywood, on their way to Medford called and took Mrs. Nina Brossier, their daughter, in their touring car for an outing for various points in southern Oregon, returning by way of Crater Lake. They expect to be gone about two or three weeks.

Last Saturday John V. Smith was taken to Salem hospital for medical treatment. It is said Mr. Smith has a cancer on his breast. Tuesday he was expected to move him to a sanatorium near Merion, where he can have better care.

Birds are unusually bad this season on the ripening strawberries, many boxes being entirely ruined. Clarence Bolding a few days ago sold six hogs averaging 225 pounds each. The lot brought \$115. They were sold to H. C. Cross, of Salem.

Mr. Davis is treating his house to a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. R. J. Eggle's Wednesday attended the Ladies' Aid society of the German Lutheran church of Salem of which she is a member.

N. J. Bowers is playing house maid and is trying to do some home made cooking this week. The meals though not strictly hygienic would satisfy a hungry man till he could do better. The women folks are away.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT

Centralia Temple, Pythian Sisters, elected the following officers at their last meeting:

Most excellent chief of the temple—Alice Davis.

Most excellent junior of the temple—Myrtle Redick.

Most excellent junior of the temple—Lottie Perry.

Manager of the temple—May Radcliff.

Mistress of the records and correspondence—Thelma Ship.

Mistress of floor—Celia Barlow.

Protector of the temple—Mills Morse.

Guard of the outer temple—Anna Fitch.

Captain—Trene St. Helen.

Trustee re-elected—Della Shellberg.

Mrs. J. W. Cox was elected delegate to attend the Grand Temple which will meet at Portland, July 28 and 29. Ruby Lundy was elected alternate.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

A SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY

People who are overburdened with superfluous fat, know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stout people have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or ten pounds of unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

There is no need of anyone suffering from superfluous fat. If you want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise, here is a test worth trying. Spend as much time as you can in the open air, breathe deeply and get from any good druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weight yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you are down to normal.

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, and aids digestion. Even a few days treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight, footstep, become lighter, your work seem easier and a lighter and more buoyant feeling takes possession of your whole being.

Every person who suffers from superfluous fat should give this treatment a trial.

Let the Capital Journal New Today Column put your dollars on the right track.

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REPUBLICANS ADOPT

(Continued from Page Seven.)

an amendment to the constitution of the United States, as will result in pinning it under exclusive federal control.

Economy and a National Budget—The increasing cost of the national government and the need for the greater economy of its resources in order to meet the growing demands of the people for government service call for the severest condemnation of the wasteful appropriations of this Democratic administration, of its shameful raids on the treasury and of its opposition to and rejection of President Taft's oft-repeated proposition and earnest efforts to secure economy and efficiency through the establishment of a simple businesslike budget system to which we pledge our support and which we hold to be necessary to effect any real reform in the administration of national finances.

Conservation—We believe in a careful husbandry of all the natural resources of the nation—a husbandry which means development without waste; use without abuse.

Civil Service Abuse Condemned—Civil service reform—The civil service law has always been sustained by the Republicans, and we renew our repeated declaration that it shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended wherever practicable.

The Democratic party has created, since March 4, 1913, 30,000 offices outside of the civil service law at an annual cost of \$44,000,000 to the taxpayers of the country.

We condemn the gross abuse and the misuse of the law by the present Democratic administration and pledge ourselves to a reorganization of this service along lines of efficiency and economy.

Territorial officials—Reaffirming the attitude long maintained by the Republican party we hold that officials appointed to administer the government of any territory should be bona fide residents of the territory in which their duties are to be performed.

Labor laws—We pledge the Republican party to the faithful enforcement of all federal laws passed for the protection of labor. We favor vocational education; the enactment and rigid enforcement of a federal child labor law; the enactment of a generous and comprehensive workmen's compensation law within the emergency power of congress, and an accident compensation law covering all government employees.

We favor the collection and collation under the direction of the department of labor of complete data relating to industrial hazards for the satisfaction of congress to the end that such legislation may be adopted as may be calculated to secure the safety, conservation and protection of labor from the dangers incident to industry and transportation.

Suffrage is Endorsed—Suffrage—The Republican party reaffirming its faith in government of the people, by the people, for the people, as a measure of justice to one-half the adult people of this country, favors the extension of the suffrage to women, but recognizes the right of each state to settle this question for itself.

Such are our principles, such are our purposes and policies. We close as we began. The times are dangerous and the future is fraught with peril. The great issues of the day have been summed up in words and phrases. The American spirit, which made the country and saved the Union has been forgotten by those charged with the responsibility of power. We appeal to all Americans, whether naturalized or native born, to prove to the world that we are Americans in thought and in deed, with one loyalty, one hope, one aspiration. We call on all Americans to be true to the spirit of America, to the great traditions of their common country and above all things to keep the faith.

Longshoremen Will Return to Work Today

San Francisco, June 9.—Striking longshoremen here resumed work today, the employers agreeing to pay the demanded wage pending a final settlement of the dispute. More conferences are scheduled.

Hundreds of men engaged in other trades connected with that of the stevedores, who have been forced to quit by the strike crippling commerce, will be able to start again.

Four thousand strikers here and 12,000 at other ports on the west coast resumed work this morning. The strike was negotiated at a meeting conducted by Henry M. White, federal arbitrator, which lasted until nearly 3 a. m.

The strikers now receive 55 cents an hour, instead of 30 cents, \$1 an hour overtime, a nine hour day and the working gangs are limited to eight men each.

Statehouse Moved to Portland Roseshow

The state house today presented a holiday appearance as most of the heads of the various departments and many of the employees took a day off and journeyed to Portland to take in the Rose Festival. Among the state officials attending the festival were: Governor Withycombe, George Palmer Putnam, secretary to the governor; Secretary of State Olcott; State Treasurer Kay; R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control; George Brown, secretary of the state land board; Harvey Wells, insurance commissioner; Carl Abrams, industrial accident commissioner. Other state officials not in the city today are state labor commissioner Hoff, commissioner Miller and Campbell of the public service commission and state engineer Lewis.

REPUBLICANS TO

(Continued from Page One.)

through with him on a bull moose nomination.

The acid test has been given Roosevelt, the old guard believes. They hold that the colonel was sincere in his declarations that it was a principle he was fighting for, and that there was no individualism in his campaign he could dominate both parties and force selection by the republicans, not only of a man fairly suitable to himself, but on a platform of his own direction. This, however, meant the colonel himself must withdraw.

Will Get Speeches Off Minds. Three days ago before the harmony negotiations came to any definite head, the old guard claimed ability to beat off nominations by adjourning after the first one or two inconclusive ballots.

It was believed today the dominating forces of the republicans would attempt to get aside the session for today—would go ahead and let delegates get nominating speeches out of their systems, and then recess or adjourn. This involved the further contingency that the convention would be willing to have the harmony conferences continue.

The same dully, rainy and cold weather that has ruled since the conventions began, started on its third successive day today.

At 11 o'clock the time set for today's session of the republicans, there was no prospect of an immediate meeting. At that time was nearly full. Neither Chairman Harding nor any one of the other of the "big ones" was present.

Two Ballots Today. Senator Smoot, chairman of the "olive branch" committee, said he thought two ballots on the presidential nomination would probably be taken today.

"And then we will adjourn until tomorrow," he added.

It was learned that the program of the Hughes forces plan is to have Alabama, first on the roll, temporarily to pass and for Arizona to yield to New York. Then Governor Whitman will place the justice in nomination.

"There will be a nomination today," said Senator Crane.

Smoot and Crane arrived at 11:08 and immediately put their heads together, talking earnestly just back of the chairman's place.

Harding started things going at 11:11. He asked the audience to rise during prayer offered by Bishop William F. McDowell.

"So guide us Thy Holy spirit that all our works be begun, continued and ended in Thee, may redound to Thy glory," the bishop besought. "We are here on the most important day that has ever visited a gathering like this. What we do has more than party significance. It means more than welfare of the convention; it means vastly to the world itself."

Harding said he wanted to correct one of his rulings yesterday in regard to the Kentucky contest. He recognized Delegate Hayburn, of Kentucky, who moved election of A. T. Wert as national committeeman. Senator Wade worth moved that the matter be referred to the national committee. The motion carried.

Smoot then read his report of the harmony committee with the progressives. It was received at first with complete silence, every delegate being anxious to hear each word. When the senator read that phrase about frank and friendly reliance, he emphasized it with a gesture and the crowd applauded.

His venting that Roosevelt was a most desirable candidate, which to unite, was greeted with a stamping of applause. There were a few cries of "yes" and "Tully" but for the most part, the noise was of hand clapping, punctuated by occasional waves of cheering.

AUSTRIAN ARMIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Meuse and late yesterday dominated Hill 304 and the region of Chantonnay with violence. Paris dispatches announce.

Chantonnay is on the Chantonnay-Arnay ridge and is just south of Chantonnay. The French defenses on the east bank have not been neglected by the Germans. They are carrying on intermittent artillery attacks with occasional infantry rushes on the positions near Thiamont farm. They were unable to gain ground.

Germans Made Slight Gains. Paris, June 8.—Admission that the Germans in their attacks of late yesterday penetrated a French trench in Calotte woods, on the east bank of the Meuse is made in the official communique of the French war office today. Elsewhere attacks were repulsed.

The Germans are continuing their attacks on a two kilometer front east and west of Thiamont farm, says the statement, which characterizes them as being of the utmost violence.

On the west bank, two small attacks on Hill 304 were resumed at all points. The German losses were heavy.

Beating Back the French. Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., June 8.—The German troops on the east bank of the Meuse are beating

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back the French, according to the official statement of the German war office today.

Counter attacks with strong forces in the Doumont wood and Chapin forest and Fort Vaux have, without exception, been halted with heavy loss to the French.

Lively actions are reported at other points along the eastern line, the most notable near Liboux and near the Suippe railroad station in Champagne.

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Till kidney troubles develop. Till urinary troubles destroy night's rest.

Profit by a Salem woman's experience. Mrs. Emily Edwards, 1107 S. Thirteenth St., Salem, says: "I couldn't spend too highly in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills for I have never found anything equal to this old reliable kidney medicine for regulating the kidneys and stopping backache. I am only too glad to tell others who are subject to backache, as I used to be, that Doan's Kidney Pills are very reliable and effective for that trouble."

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Wednesday—School Children Pageant; Dedication of Highway.

Thursday—Floral Pageant; State Conventions.

Friday—Military-Civil Pageant; Marine Parade, Speed Boat Races; Calfee Masquerade.

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J. W. Ritchie, Agt., Salem, Ore.

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